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Essay, with a number of tracts in English and French, for that institution, which he joyfully received, and intended with many others, to send off to Greece by the first opportunity.

Amongst others with whom I conversed, were the editors of some of the principal journals published in this city, whom I endeavored to interest in our cause, some of whom I have reason to expect will speak favorably of it. I can truly say, that I was generally well received by all with whom I had an opportunity of speaking on the subject of peace; nevertheless I could not accomplish my desire of lecturing there, as these kind of proceedings are new and almost unheard of in France; besides that, at this season of the year, all the principal inhabitants were in the country altogether, or only came to town for a few hours in the day for business. Under these circumstances, I was not able to constitute a Peace Committee at Lyons; but I believe I have laid the foundation for one, and having scattered a few seeds, I must leave to others the pleasure of reaping the harvest. M. Claudius Billet, an eminent banker, a literary and philanthropic man, has taken up the subject very warmly, and has engaged immediately to act as correspondent with the Peace Committee at Paris, to circulate any publications he may receive from them, and to do all in his power to promote the object of the Society. I left with him a list of persons who appeared favorable, and he promised, towards the full of the year, to convene them together for the formation of a Committee. If this should be accomplished, it would be of immense importance, for Lyons is the Liverpool of France; its journals have a very extensive circulation throughout the south of France, Geneva, and the rest of Switzerland, and might be the means of diffusing the pacific principles throughout all those parts.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

GENERAL PEACE CONFERENCE.—Some communications on this subject, lately received from London, we are obliged to omit for the present; but we do so the more readily because we expect ere-long to ascertain the precise arrangements for the General Conference on Peace to be held in London during the month of next June.

DEATH OF REV. NUN MORGAN HARRY.—We are pained to learn, that this distinguished friend of peace, the Foreign Secretary of the London Peace Society, and the able Editor of their periodical, the *Herald of Peace*, has recently been called from his important labors on earth, to receive, we trust, the peacemaker's reward on high. The friends of the cause through the world will mourn his loss, and sympathize with the London Society, in this sudden and sore bereavement.—A more particular notice we must defer to a future number.

PUBLICATIONS FROM LONDON.—We acknowledge, with great pleasure, the receipt from our friends in London of several very important works on Peace, particularly Macnamara's Prize Essay, and an entire set of the *Herald of Peace* from its commencement a quarter of a century ago. Of the Prize Essay, an able and interesting work, and a rich contribution to the literature of peace, we have no room to give even a passing notice; but we shall hereafter introduce it to our readers, and lay it under large contribution to our pages.

LETTERS AND PUBLICATIONS FROM PARIS.—Similar acknowledgements are due to our friends in Paris not only for letters, but for back numbers of the *Journal of the Society of Christian Morals*, and a copy of M. Bazan's

Prize Essay on Peace, for which a reward of 1000 francs had been offered, as one of 100 guineas had been for that of Mr. Macnamara.

From our countryman, G. M. Gibbes, Esq., a resident in Paris for the last twelve years, we have also received a very able *Letter to the American Peace Society*, on the subject of an *International Journal* to be devoted mainly to the preservation of peace; a grand conception, which we should rejoice to see realized as a pioneer and auxiliary of permanent peace through Christendom.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

We have so long neglected both home and foreign intelligence, that we devote to the subject an unusual portion of our present number.

AGENT.—From the Rev. T. H. Miller we learn, that he had sent a report of his labors to our Treasurer; but not reaching our Secretary in season, we could give no full or definite account of his services. We are happy, however, to perceive, that he has been at work with his usual zeal in Portsmouth and its vicinity, especially in Newcastle, Newington, Kensington, Scotland Parish, York, Me., and Salisbury, Mass., besides bringing our cause before the General Association of New Hampshire, and the Rockingham Conference.

SECRETARY'S LABORS.—The extracts from his report, selected for our last number, we were obliged for the most part to omit; and we can now give only a small portion of the remainder, while we must defer an account of his recent labors in Rhode Island.

PROGRESS OF THE CAUSE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, NEW YORK.—“The public mind in this county I found unexpectedly well prepared for my efforts; a result which I attribute mainly to the spontaneous instrumentality of Mr. Foster, who was, however, readily seconded by other good men. He had often brought it before his Presbytery, and given it a salutary and decided impulse. The question of peace he once put to the test by calling upon his hearers to rise at the close of his address; and the audience, a large and intelligent one, rose, nearly, if not quite to a man, from their seats. In Constable, the place of his residence, I had from a scattered population almost as many hearers, at a third discourse on peace in the evening, as had attended during the day; and I heard, that the whole company of militia there had petitioned, or were on the point of petitioning, the Legislature to dispense with military drills.

In *Malone*, too, I found some fast friends. Mr. Haskell, said to be at the head of the bar in that county, had many years ago acquired, from the publications of the Massachusetts Peace Society, a strong interest in the cause; and the Rev. A. Parmalee, for more than thirty years pastor of the Presbyterian church in that place, and consequently on the ground when it was successively visited in our last war by the American and the British troops, had showed himself an active friend. He could speak from some personal observation; for he had seen the place occupied first by several thousand American troops, and afterwards by a still larger number of British soldiers. His own house was the retreat of wounded or diseased officers; and from the specimens of war there exhibited on a small scale, he assured me I could not conceive its bad effects on the soldiers or the community. Profaneness, and Sabbath-breaking, and drunkenness, and gambling, and licentiousness, all kinds of wickedness abounded; nor has the place to this day, some thirty years, recovered from the contagion. All this might be said of other places in that region, and far more of Plattsburgh,